

# Hope Star



**WEATHER**  
Arkansas—Cloudy, thunder showers in extreme east portion, colder Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy, colder in east and south.

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## REFUSE TO EXTEND SESSION

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

**EMORY THOMPSON'S** new income tax bill passed the house Monday, but without the necessary three-fourths vote to assure immediate enforcement. If the bill passes the senate, therefore, it will be referred to the people in the 1936 general elections. It seems to this writer that under the circumstances the senate should approve it, knowing that the people will have the right to vote on it.

### Sales Tax Now in Force in a Dozen American States

Average Levy Is 2 Per Cent, Among States Adopting This Form BEATEN IN A FEW

New York State Doesn't Use It—New York City Collects 2 Per Cent

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NEW YORK.—(AP)—The sales tax is spreading steadily among the states. A dozen states have arranged to increase their incomes by sums ranging from \$5,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year by the "cent per cent tax" on purchases method, and another dozen are mulling the matter in their legislatures.

A few states, notably Kansas and Texas, have rejected all sales tax proposals. Some others—Tennessee and New Jersey among them—are looking about for ways to cut costs rather than increase revenue in this manner.

New York state employs an "emergency tax" in connection with its collection of income taxes, rather than use the sales tax method, but New York city gets two cents on every dollar spent for merchandise (other than food), and expects this to yield \$40,000,000 during the year. The entire tax will be devoted to relief.

Michigan's three per cent levy, operative now for two years, turned in \$34,871,949 last year, averaging close to \$3,000,000 a month.

Ohio May Limit Tax  
Ohio hopes to get \$50,000,000 before her three per cent sales tax expires at the end of this year, but the legislature is dicker with a bill which would exempt certain items and consequently reduce the estimated revenue to \$40,000,000.

Colorado began collecting two per cent on sales March 1, and hopes she'll add from \$14,000,000 to \$50,000,000 to her revenue within a year.

West Virginia's two per cent consumers sales tax expires July 1—it became effective last April 1—and the

### Mrs. Fannie Hitt Buried Thursday

Services Held for 80-Year-Old Hope Woman Thursday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Hitt, 80, were held Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. J. Bean on Park Drive. The Rev. Fred Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church, officiated.

Mrs. Hitt died Thursday morning, surviving two daughters, Mrs. D. J. Bean and Mrs. Cora Mann of Stuttgart. Two brothers, J. E. Garrett of Colorado, Texas, T. A. Garrett of Prescott.

Two sisters, Mrs. S. S. Wood of Little Rock, Mrs. Alice McMath of Hope, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



### Cotton Breaks \$6 Per Bale; Report No 12-Cent Loans

Expected Dropping of Federal Loans Plunges Prices Downward

\$9 OFF AT LOWEST

Market Swings Virtual Limit of 200 Points Allowed in One Day

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—After breaking more than \$9 a bale on the belief that the government would not continue 12-cent loans, cotton futures here Monday staged a rally and in late afternoon trading prices were holding at about \$6 a bale under Saturday's closing.

For a time it appeared that trading would be suspended in May contracts, as that position dropped 5 to 10 points on each sale and came within 50 cents of the \$10-per-bale swing allowed by the exchange.

Short-covering came into the market, however, and profit-taking by professionals checked the decline as the market rallied from the lows.

Closing prices on the New Orleans market were: March 10.91; May 11.06-9; July 11.12; October 10.81-3; December 10.85; January 10.88.

### Presbytery Picks Camden for Meet

Billy Oglesby, Texarkana, New President of Young People's League

Camden was selected as the 1935 convention city of the Young People's League of Ouachita Presbytery at its closing session here Saturday.

Billy Oglesby, of Texarkana was elected the next president of the League. Miss Lynn Bayless of Hope, was named secretary, and Miss Bruggeman of Texarkana was chosen treasurer.

Approximately 200 visitors attended the two-day meeting here, held Friday and Saturday at First Presbyterian church.

### 10 for 1 on This Freak Ear of Corn

10 Ears, Grown Together, Displayed by H. E. Reid, Hempstead Farmer

Ten ears of corn, grown on one long prolific ear were brought to Hope Monday by H. E. Reid, farmer living 10 miles south of Hope.

The corn is on display at Monts Seed store. The variety is Hastings Proflic, Mr. Reid said.

There is an optimistic side on the matter of income and sales taxes such as we have been discussing in this column.

A Hope merchant told me just the other day that all the business revenue he has enjoyed during the last two years there are two divisions of public buying that haven't "come back."

He said these were the railroad men and the school-teachers.

The railroads still have grave difficulties, and we can't be sure what lies ahead for railroad payrolls.

But the school-teachers will be with us always—and most of the money paid to them is put back into circulation immediately.

This particular merchant said he was reconciled to the tax programs now before the legislature—and for this reason:

That very day a local teacher had been in his store to buy a coat. What she had to buy with was a school salary warrant. The only available discount offered elsewhere was 20 per cent, and the store couldn't afford to take it at all. The compromise was made. She left the warrant with the store as "collateral" for the coat.

If very much of this goes on, you can see what the books of that merchant are going to look like.

And yet this is an ordinary picture of what is going on between the school-teachers and the merchants of our town, and others towns over Arkansas.

It is a bad situation. Any reasonable tax solution is better, regardless of the cost.

### James M. Duke, of Prescott, Is Dead

Retired Merchant Succumbs at 65—3 Hope Sisters Survivors

James M. Duke, 65, retired Prescott merchant, died Sunday. He was a brother of three Hope residents, Mrs. Warren Hart, Mrs. Q. Bolls and Mrs. Bishop Rhodes.

Other surviving sisters are Mrs. Jarrett Ingram of Lumburg, Mrs. D. A. Westmoreland of Waldo and Mrs. Bailey Westmoreland of Texarkana.

Mr. Duke also leaves a widow, three sons, four daughters and a brother.

### Tax Collections Increase in 1934

Sales Tax and New Tax Lien Laws Improve Collection Results

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Tax delinquency was sharply checked in 1934 for the first time in five years, a survey by the Municipal Service Department of Dun & Bradstreet said Sunday. Of 153 cities with more than 50,000 inhabitants for which figures were obtained, 127, or 87 per cent, collected more taxes in 1934 than in 1933.

"While in many instances the gain was negligible, in a few outstanding cases it was sufficient to reduce tax delinquencies to the 1931 or 1930 levels," the survey found.

Initiation of tax sales and adoption of strict tax lien laws were probably the two biggest sticks brandished at slow taxpayers. There was also the moral suasion exercised by "pay-your-taxes" drives and other movements.

### Huey and Farley—A Pair of Pals



Just a couple of close pals, sturdy wheelhorses pulling together for the chief and party, and where do they get this feud stuff about Jim Farley, left, and Huey Long? Just a look at the pair here, chumming on the links at Warm Springs, Ga., would put that notion to rest.

But—end to say this picture was snapped two years ago, when they were guests of Roosevelt during his vacation at the Georgia resort, and what a change just a few months make! Now Huey's clamoring for Farley's scalp, demanding a Senate probe of Jim's manifold activities.

### Stock Law to Be Tested With Suit

J. P. Stuckey Sues Star Publisher for Mule Killed on No. 67

A test case under the Hempstead county stock law loomed this week-end with the filing of suit by J. P. Stuckey, farmer living on highway No. 67, against A. H. Washburn, publisher of The Star, for a mule the newspaper man killed February 2.

The accident occurred on No. 67 pavement just east of the intersection with the Experiment Station road.

Washburn refused to pay for the mule.

Stuckey is represented by Attorney John Vesey, and the case is expected to be tried in the circuit court.

### Order New Trial in Case of Green

Conviction in Blevins Bank Robbery Reversed and Remanded

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State aid to cities and towns for paving continuations of state highways through municipalities applies to pavement between curb lines and not to curb, gutter and turnouts, the Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday.

The opinion was given by Justice McHaffey in deciding on an appeal from Pulaski chancery.

The lower court had given the plaintiff a restraining order, and this was upheld in the higher court.

The supreme court held that the prosecution failed to prove venue in the case of Will Green, convicted in Hempstead circuit court on charges of accessory before the fact to the robbery of the Bank of Blevins last October, and reversed and remanded the case.

The indictment charged that Green aided Bert Waddell and Roger Monroe in plans to rob the bank, but testimony showed that the alleged conference between them occurred in Miller county.

In the case of Lydia Crow vs. the state, from Miller circuit court, a rehearing was denied.

### Two Bound Over on Grand Larceny

Steve Carrigan Presides Over City Court—Judge Lemley Ill

Charles Moxley and Oscar Powell were held to the grand jury in municipal court Monday on charges of grand larceny. Bond for each was fixed at \$300.

The two Hope men are accused of stealing household fixtures from the home of H. C. Crutchfield.

In the absence of Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley, who is recovering from an operation in Barnes hospital at St. Louis, Steve Carrigan presided as judge.

Green Abner, negro, waived preliminary examination on a charge of assault with intent to kill his wife, Willie. Bond was fixed at \$300. The negro is accused of severely stabbing his wife.

Ross Bright pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$1 and costs. The trial of Luther Aslin, with whom Bright engaged in a fist fight at rear of Hope postoffice Saturday afternoon, was continued until next week. Aslin also is charged with assault and battery.

Jim Huskey, Blevins farmer, was held to the grand jury under \$300 bond on charges of possessing mash for purpose of distillation of liquor, and possessing a still. Huskey waived examining trial on both charges.

Bun Jackson pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined \$10 and costs.

Velma and Sellus Young, accused of stealing cotton seed from Josh Gilbert, pleaded guilty. Each was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to a day in jail.

Harry Abram, drunkenness, fined \$10 and costs.

Ellen Murphy, unlawful detainer, (Continued on page three)

### W. C. Onstead Is Buried on Monday

Former Hope and DeAnn Man Returned From England, Ark.

W. C. Onstead, 82, formerly of Hope and DeAnn, died Saturday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. T. Jones of England. His body was returned here Sunday. Funeral and burial services were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Holly Grove cemetery.

Surviving are four sons, F. T. Onstead of Amhurst, Texas, William of El Dorado, Burton of England and Irvin of Amhurst, Texas. Two daughters, Mrs. A. P. Webber of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. A. T. Jones of England.

### Cotton Contracts to Be Signed at Township Rallies

Producers Required to Sign Up Between Wednesday and Saturday

COUNTY SCHEDULE

Nearst Community Point Is Signature Place for Cotton Farmers

Frank R. Stanley, Hempstead county agent, announces that blanks for signing cotton reduction contracts for 1935 will be completed and ready for signing by Wednesday, March 14.

It will be necessary for all cotton producers to come to one place in each township for commitment to complete contracts. All 1934 contract signers must sign amendment to old contract. Any producers who did not sign contract in 1934 will be eligible for contract in 1935, provided the base acreage on farm is an eligible base.

The time is limited in which to sign contracts, so producers should contact commitment on the following dates and at the following places:

Wednesday, March 13  
Blevins 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. McCaskill 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Bingen 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sordis 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Thursday, March 14  
Washington 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ozan 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Springhill 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Patmos 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Friday, March 15  
Fulton 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Columbus 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. McNab 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saratoga 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Saturday, March 16  
Guernsey 8 a. m. to 12. Cross Roads 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Beard's Chapel 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Piney Grove 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. DeAnn 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

All producers living in DeRoan township may come to Hope city hall any day beginning Wednesday through Saturday.

### Greek Government Claims a Victory

But A. P. Correspondent Finds Rebels Still Very Much Alive

By the Associated Press  
The Greek government reported sweeping victories against the rebel forces on the 11th day of the rebellion Monday, but James A. Mills of the Associated Press foreign service staff emerged from Macedonia to report that he found no more signs of peace there than when the revolt broke out.

Diplomatic sources in London were puzzled by conflicting claims from Athens and Macedonia, but held that the danger of wide-spread trouble in the Balkans appeared to have definitely passed.

In Paris, two sons of former Premier Venizelos of Greece said definitely that their father is leading the rebellion.

They claimed that he had made Crete independent of the Athens government and would keep it so.

### T. R. Ellen, 88, Is Dead; Burial Here

Succumbs Sunday at El Dorado—Funeral Held Near Hope Monday

T. R. Ellen, 88, of near Hope, died Sunday night while visiting relatives at El Dorado.

His body was returned Monday to the home of a son, J. B. Ellen on the Spring Hill road. Funeral services were held there at 3 p. m. Monday, with burial in Rocky Mount cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, W. W. Ellen and J. B. Ellen of Hope, and James Ellen of Vivian, La.

### THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

—BY RODNEY DUTCHER—

WASHINGTON.—Good or bad, the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief program is of supreme importance to Roosevelt.

Not only is it an issue involving his future control over congress. In this pre-election year it is the administration's one big bet that the New Deal can be kept from sagging into unpopularity and political chaos.

Coupled with the social insurance bills, whose designed effect would be supplementary to it and which also are having a very hard time, it is F. D.'s lone blue chip in a great game against forces of reaction, depression, and partisan politics which threaten to steal his shirt.

REMEMBER:  
1. The promise that every able-bodied person shall have work is the only new point in the current Roosevelt program which can stir the imagination of the masses which in the past have supported him.

2. The four billions are necessary, according to all present indications, to prop the economic structure.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The legislative committee which investigated alleged "un-American" teachings at Commonwealth Labor college held Monday that the school is free to teach what it pleases so long as its radical advocacy did not precipitate "violence, force or bloodshed."

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Philip Jones, negro, died in the electric chair at the Virginia penitentiary Monday morning for the murder of two little white girls at Clifton Forge, Va., last November.

### U. S. Relief Funds Restored to State

Temporary Direct Relief at Once—School Aid to Follow Soon

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Federal authorities Monday released "temporary" relief funds for Arkansas.

State headquarters was advised that the national office, which withdrew relief on March 1, had allotted \$250,000 to the state for immediate direct relief, and was resuming federal aid to the common schools.

### High School Stunt Night on Friday

19 Stunts Listed for Annual Glee Club Entertainment

Hope High School Glee club will stage its annual Stunt night in the high school auditorium Friday night under the direction of Mrs. John Wellborn.

Any club or civic organization in Hope is eligible to enter. Nighten stunts already have been listed. Awards will be given for the best stunts.

Any organization desiring to enter must register with Mrs. Wellborn not later than Wednesday night.

### Governor Has 25 Days on Liquor Bill

Bill Deliberately Held Up in the Enrolling Committee

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Gov. J. Marion Futrell appears certain of having 25 instead of five days to take action on the Thorn liquor legalization bill.

Although the impression had prevailed that the governor had been studying the measure, passed four days ago, and would have to take action one way or another, or permit it to become law without his signature by Monday, it was learned Saturday afternoon that he had never received the measure in his office.

Bills sent to the governor prior to five days before adjournment must be vetoed or signed by him or permitted to become law with out his signature.

In the case of bills introduced within five days of adjournment, which for the present legislature will occur next Thursday midnight, the governor has 20 days after adjournment to act.

Secretary McCall said he did not know where the liquor legalization bill had been since its final passage last Tuesday night, but Speaker of the House Harve B. Thorn, author, said when asked the same question:

"It is still in the hands of the enrolling committee and will be delivered later. I have no fears on the subject."

Subsequently, the governor said: "I instructed them not to bring me any bills except those the authors thought I might veto. I promised to do this so that any bills I vetoed could have a chance to be passed over my veto before the two houses adjourned."

"All other bills I have instructed to be kept by the enrolling committee until I am able to receive them and study them."

### Is Voted Down in House; Session to End on Thursday

Thompson's New Income Tax Bill Passes House

COUNTY "TURNBACK" Two Bills Sent to Governor Claiming 25 % of Extra Road Revenue

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house late Monday passed 64 to 21 a second bill by Thompson of Hempstead county increasing the income tax rate from 2 per cent to 5 per cent on corporations, and raising rates in the upper bracket of individual taxes.

The tax would start at 1 per cent on the first \$1,000; 2 per cent from \$1,000 to \$2,000; 3 per cent between \$2,000 and \$5,000; 4 per cent between \$5,000 and \$10,000; and increasing 1 per cent on each \$1,000 up to \$14,000, where the tax would be 15 per cent, as well as on greater incomes.

Thompson recently had a bill passed through the lower house raising the income tax rates upon another basis, but it was defeated in the senate.

Failure of the new bill Monday to attain a three-fourths vote, or 75, will cause it to be submitted to a referendum in the 1936 general elections, under Amendment No. 20 adopted last November.

Extension Beaten.  
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—After refusing to approve a move to extend the session, the house Monday passed a bill to repeal all laws prohibiting Sunday baseball, sent the state police force measure to Governor Futrell, and defeated a bill designed to license "racing book-makers."

The senate approved and sent to the governor a bill to turn back to the counties 25 per cent of the state highway revenues above 10 million dollars, or to restore much of the county highway "turnback" funds discontinued under the refunding act last year.

The senate also approved a house bill calling for a new highway commission of seven men, and sent it to the governor—who also is to ponder a senate bill with similar terms.

The house passed a bill to provide that gasoline may be sold by filling stations at the same rate as adjoining states, where they are located within 300 feet of the Arkansas terminal of any bridge across a state line.

Only 3 1/2 Days Left  
LITTLE ROCK.—The Fifty-fifth General Assembly reconvenes Monday faced with virtually the same tasks that were before it when it first met January 14, and with only three and a half days remaining in which to work, unless the session should be extended. The house will meet at 9:30 a. m., and the senate at 10.

Monday offers the legislators their last opportunity to introduce new bills, as none can be presented the last three days. Adjournment is scheduled for noon Thursday.

Although rebuffed repeatedly in the house, since the senate passed the Hall sales tax bill, advocates of this method of providing itself for impoverished school districts reported Sunday they were hopeful the assembly might accept the measure, which the governor has announced he would sign.

A statement from the legislative committee of the Arkansas Federation (Continued on page three)

### Markets

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Declining tendencies were carried over into the new week of the cotton market Monday, and after opening from two to four points lower prices slipped off 10 to 15 points in active trading.

A weak Liverpool market and general uncertainty over the Washington program was said to be the reason for the morning decline.

March opened at 11.97, May at 12.09, July at 12.16, October at 11.93, and December 11.98.

In the early trading March dipped to 11.93, May to 11.98, October to 11.83 and December to 11.87, but prices recovered three to four points from the lows on short covering and a better tone in stocks.

### Produce

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Butter, 8615, steady creamery specials (43 score) 21 1/2 to 22; extra (42 1/2) 19 to 20; firsts (42 1/2) 19 to 20; seconds (42 1/2) 18 to 19; thirds (42 1/2) 17 to 18; fourths (42 1/2) 16 to 17; fifths (42 1/2) 15 to 16; sixths (42 1/2) 14 to 15; sevens (42 1/2) 13 to 14; eights (42 1/2) 12 to 13; nines (42 1/2) 11 to 12; tens (42 1/2) 10 to 11; current receipts 20; storage packed (firsts) 22 1/2; storage packed extras 23.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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## REMEMBER

Lenten Services, St. Mark's Church,  
Hope. Rev. Charles C. Jones, Pastor.  
Thursdays during Lent—Eucharist 7  
a. m.

Wednesdays during Lent—Liturgy  
and Penitential Office 7:15 p. m.  
Second and Fourth Sundays in  
March—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Morning  
prayer, 11 a. m. Evening prayer 7:15  
p. m.

Palm Sunday—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m.  
and 11 a. m. No Sunday evening services.

Fest of the Annunciation, March  
25—Eucharist, 7 a. m.  
March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League  
play at First Methodist church.

long, thick strips of cotton which have been soaked in buttermilk over face and throat. Lie down, relaxing until the milk dries on the skin. Rinse off with warm water, pat on tissue cream, remove with soft tissues, apply skin tonic and then foundation lotion and makeup.

Remember that the lying-down-and-relaxing step is by all means an important one in any facial, home or professional. Whether you are applying a mask or some more simple preparation, like "buttermilk," you must rest for a few minutes while it dries. In the meantime, try to think pleasant thoughts. Forget that the butcher may deliver a tough steak. Stop worrying about your losses at bridge. The important thing at the moment is a beauty treatment to keep you lovely through the years. Make the most of it.

### Beauty Is Pretty Handy

I never have seen lovelier hands than those of Vi Bradley, screen actress and night club singer. Not only are they long, slender and graceful, but smooth as satin and white as snow. When I asked Miss Bradley what she does to keep her hands in such splendid condition, she told me that she never fails to rinse them in very cold water after each washing and that, after a careful drying during which she pushes back the cuticle around her nails, she always applies hand lotion.

"I add," the pretty star added, "once in a while I go to bed wearing rubber gloves into which I have put damp bran or moist corn meal. Either of these tends to remove cigarette and other stains from my fingers."

When asked about other beauty secrets, Vi Bradley admitted that she uses a plain egg facial mask once a week. She cleans her face, smooths on a layer of slightly beaten white, lets it dry and then applies a layer of milk. She repeats the process until all of the egg has been used. Then she rests until the mask dries. Afterward, she washes it off with warm, sudsy water and pats on nourishing cream before she uses foundation cream and fresh makeup.

Since Miss Bradley's beauty comes under the heading of sleek—she's tall and slender with dark auburn hair—she chooses rather heavy perfumes that harmonize with her sophisticated type, fairly strong, clinging orinetal scents.

## Norman Thomas to Speak in Arkansas

Socialist Party Leader Enters Share-Crop Union Controversy

NEW YORK—(AP)—Norman Thomas left Monday for a tour of the cotton country of Arkansas to lend his support to the unionization of sharecroppers.

He will address meetings in northern Arkansas, the scene of recent arrests of union members and organizers.

To Speak in Little Rock  
LITTLE ROCK—Two addresses will be made in Little Rock Tuesday by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in 1932, his representative, Howard Kester, of Nashville, Tenn., announced Sunday upon arriving here with leaders of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union of Eastern Arkansas.

Kester, Ward H. Rodgers, storm center of the landowner-sharecropper controversy in eastern Arkansas who goes on trial Wednesday at Harrisburg, Poinsett county, on a charge of anarchy, and H. L. Mitchell of Tyson, Poinsett county, executive secretary of the Tenant Farmers Union, arrived from Memphis, and conferred Sunday night.

Monday they will attempt to have the legislature appoint a joint senate and house committee to investigate alleged violations of constitutional rights of "citizens of Arkansas" resulting from the alleged breaking up of meetings of laborers, sharecroppers and tenant farmers in Poinsett county.

The house of the Washington legislature wrote a sales tax chapter into that state's revenue bill yesterday, but didn't decide on the amount. A two per cent "pass on" tax is generally favored.

Wisconsin Delays Action  
Wisconsin legislators have a sales tax bill before them but are awaiting Governor La Follette's complete program before doing anything about it.

Sentiment for a sales tax is growing among Pennsylvania legislators, while the governor plans to get \$203,000,000 by levying on tobacco and amusements and by increasing the gas tax

## Why Statesmen Get Gray

YOU PHONEY!

YOU MUST THINK WE'RE GULLIBLE!



from three to five cents a gallon. Wyoming will begin collecting two cents on the dollar April 1. New Mexico has re-enacted its two per cent sales tax.

Oklahoma is pondering the advisability of increasing its sales tax from one to three per cent, and Missouri legislators would like to leap from one-half per cent to two per cent. The present Missouri tax is absorbed by the merchant, but the lawmakers want the consumer to pay the proposed two

per cent levy. A gross sales tax of two per cent was proposed in Montana but got no sympathy. Texas lawmakers were definitely hostile to a suggestion that a sales tax be offered for popular vote as an amendment to the constitution.

The Arkansas senate two weeks ago approved a two per cent sales levy, but the house has started to amend it. Governor Fittell told the house that the bill would bring the return of federal emergency relief money to

the unemployed and the schools of the state.

A specially designed airplane owned by a Detroit newspaper "shoots" pictures from a camera built into the wing, after the fashion of a machine gun. The pilot's windshield has a gun sight which serves as a view finder, and a mechanical pilot permits the operator to devote his full attention to the camera while taking pictures.

## SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman

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### BEGIN HERE TODAY

Gale Henderson, twenty and 21, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, Bill, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, takes Gale to work with him. She delays giving the answer, however, until she hears BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian is much attracted to Gale but, through the trickery of VICKY THATCHER, society beauty, Gale concludes Brian's attentions are false.

Vicky, whose father, ROBERT THATCHER, is general manager of the mill, is scheming to win Brian for herself.

Phil loses his job. He is arrested, accused of shooting his way out of the mill, and ends up in a street fight.

Gale and Steve go to a meeting of mill workers. Company spies break up the meeting. Steve, trying to defend himself, is clubbed to unconsciousness.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

A TALL, leather-visaged man named Jasper Wilkins told them what had happened. Steve had been carried into his own room. Doctor Carr was there now, and Mrs. Meyers was there.

Gale and Josie and the men who had carried Steve home waited outside the closed door. Jasper explained that Steve had been the leader of the gang that had broken up the mill workers' meeting. Getting the best of the fight, too, until another of the gang, coming up from behind, had struck Steve with a club.

"Everyone had fled then, Jasper said. He himself had slipped through a rear door, stumbling against Joe Gillaspie. Together they had made their way to the next houses, waited with others who had gathered there.

"But what about Steve?" Gale begged.

"I'm comin' to that," Jasper went on. "We waited a while but nothin' happened. All of a sudden someone says, 'I wonder what he came of Steve?'"

"None of us knew. I remember seemin' a fellow smashin' Steve on the head and seein' him fall. 'Maybe he's still there,' I said. 'Maybe he didn't get out.'"

"We decided we'd better go back and look. Sure enough, there he was—lyin' on the floor just where he'd fallen. He was rolled over, sort of, and there was blood on the side of his face. His eyes were shut but his heart was beatin'."

"Joe went back and got some of the others to help and we rigged up the stretcher we brought him home on. We knew he was hurt bad and one of the boys went for Doctor Carr."

"That was the story. Doctor Carr had been at work behind the closed door ever since."

Josie said, anxiously, "It's takin' a long time."

Yes, it was taking a long time—an eternity. Gale pressed her hands together until the knuckles stood out white. She saw Steve's face again as he had looked, lying on the stretcher, so white except for the ugly, dark stain. She heard his mother's tortured cry.

"Oh, Josie—if he shouldn't!" The door of the bedroom opened then and Doctor Carr came out. Doctor Carr, whose red face was usually so jolly, was not smiling.

"Doctor?"

"The physician shook his head. 'Very serious,' he said. 'Very serious.'"

"But Doctor—"

"There's nothing more we can do," the physician said. "I haven't given up hope, but Mrs. Meyers should have someone with her the rest of the night."

"I'll stay," Gale said quickly. "Josie will stop and tell Mary where I am?"

"Of course."

The doctor gave Gale instructions. "I've told Mrs. Meyers all this," he said. "Poor woman—do what you can for her."

"Yes, doctor."

"I have another case to go to," the doctor went on. "I'll look in again on my way back."

"You might want a man handy," Jasper Wilkins said to Gale. "I'll wait in the kitchen."

"Thank you, Jasper."

Gale said, "Mrs. Meyers. I'm going to stay with you tonight."

The woman did not look up but her hand found the girl's, clung to it. She sobbed, "Oh, Gale, they wouldn't take him from me! He's all I have—Steve—my baby!"

Her shoulders rose and fell spasmodically. Gale's fingers pressed the hand in hers. What was there to say?

Presently, Mrs. Meyers straightened, dried her eyes.

"The doctor's coming back," Gale told her.

It was just before dawn that there was a slight motion under the counterpane. Mrs. Meyers leaned forward. "Steve?" she said, "speak to me. Oh, say something!"

Slowly Steve's eyelids flickered, opened. For a moment he stared blankly, then recognition came into his eyes.

"Mother—"

His mother said, "Yes, darling?" There were tears on her cheeks but she was smiling.

"What is it? Is there anything I can do, anything you want?"

"Mother," the whisper was stronger now. "Tell Gale—"

"But she's here, Steve!" Mrs. Meyers turned toward the girl. "See—she's right here."

Gale said, "Oh, Steve!" and could not go on.

"You're all right?"

"Yes, of course. And so are you. At least you're going to be. Oh, Steve, you must hurry and get well! We—we need you so!"

Steve's lips moved faintly but no words came. Gale, on her knees now, went on swiftly.

"Steve, you asked me to marry you. I—I want to have the wedding right away. Tomorrow if the doctor says it's all right. We'll be married here in this room. I'll get the license—I'll see about everything!"

Steve, against the pillows, smiled. "Tomorrow," he said. "Mother—did you hear?"

"Yes, darling. And I'm so happy for you. Happy for both of you! I'm—"

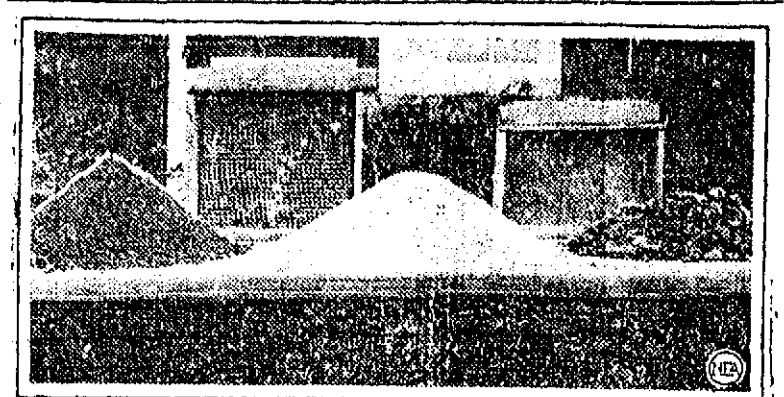
Steve's head so that he could not see her tears.

"Tomorrow—" Steve repeated, and then a moment later, "Tired. Guess I'll sleep—"

"That's right." It was as though he were a child again. His mother went on soothingly. "Try to get your rest. It's what you need. You want to get all the rest you can—"

## How Does Your Garden?

Six specialists of the New Jersey College of Agriculture and Experiment Station at Rutgers University have produced their experience to tell you how to grow your garden successfully. They have prepared 12 illustrated articles.



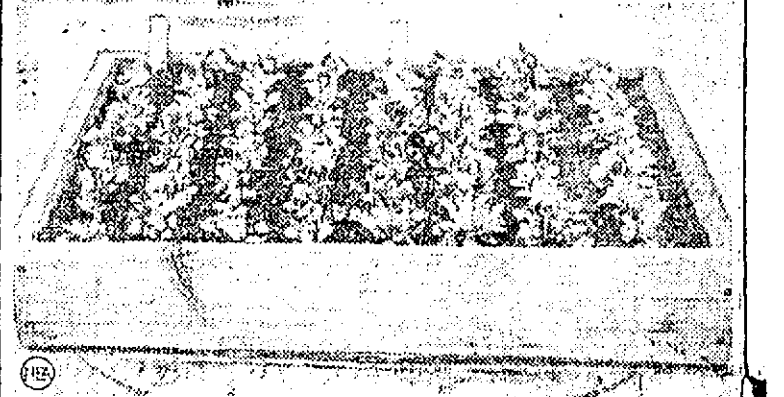
No. 1  
By PROF. C. H. NISSLEY  
Extension horticulturist, N. J. College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, Rutgers University  
The home gardener will get lots of real fun out of starting his own vegetable plants. The requirements are few, the cost is trivial.  
Here are shown the materials with which the gardener must start. At

right is a pile of good garden soil. This is sifted through the three-quarters-inch mesh screen shown in the left background.  
After this sifting has removed stones, racts and other undesirable matter, a sifting through the one-quarter-inch mesh screen will result in the fine soil shown in the center of the picture—an excellent medium in which to grow seedlings.



The soil in the flat at right above has been firm by the firming block, as shown, to facilitate even distribution of moisture through capillary action, to give the seedlings stronger support, and to make the essential plant nutrients immediately available to the seedlings. The flat at left has not been firm.

The coarser garden soil is placed in the bottom of the flat and firmed with the firming board.  
After the flat has been filled with the finely sifted soil, it should be watered with a very fine spray prior to seed sowing. When the surface soil is dry enough to preclude its sticking to the marker, the rows are marked out, the seed sown, and covered with moist soil.



Above are lettuce seedlings in a simple, home-made flat, showing correct planting of seeds. The rows should be about two inches apart and one-quarter inch deep for most plants. A safe rule to follow is to plant seeds to a depth four times their diameter.

Don't plant the seed too thickly, for this will result in a spindly growth. Watering too much also is dangerous, for it may help to bring on "damping off," a disease which quickly kills the seedlings.

## Early Vote to Be Given Vets' Bonus

Senate Leaders Guarantee This to Expedite Work Relief Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Anxious to expedite action on the administration's \$4,850,000,000 relief bill, Democratic leaders Sunday assured the senate of an early vote on the soldiers' bonus. The measure's backers plan to put the issue of the cash payment directly up to President, who disapproves of the legislation. Whether congress would sustain a veto is a subject of conjecture.

The house is almost certain to vote favorably on the bonus this week, and senate backers, who had planned to try to tack it onto the relief bill, Sunday were informed they would be given an opportunity for an early vote on the issue.

Democratic house leaders will ask a rule to permit their branch to vote both on the Putnam bill to pay the bonus in greenbacks and the Vinson measure which makes no provision for payment. The proposal is scheduled to reach the house floor Wednesday.

The senate fight over the relief bill and the McCarran prevailing wage amendment may be delayed Monday by Senator Long, Democrat, Louisiana, who indicated he would demand a vote on the postoffice commission's report which rejected the Louisville's proposal for an investigation of Postmaster General James A. Farley.

## Oklahoma to Lift Rate of Sales Tax

Bill Introduced to Increase It From 1 Per Cent to 3

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Two sales tax measures calling for an increase to three per cent in the existing one per cent levy were introduced in the Oklahoma house Friday.

One measure is a straight three per cent sales tax bill while the other provides that when an automobile owner buys the first tag for his car he shall pay in addition to the license cost a three per cent excise tax on the cost of the car.

Roddie said this feature was incorporated in the bill to prevent persons from buying cars in neighboring states any political group seeking to overthrow the state or national government from organizing as a political to avoid the tax.

A bill reported favorably by the party or offering a state election ticket.

**STOP SCRATCHING**  
Get This Quick Relief From  
**ITCH**  
Even the most stubborn case of itch is completely stopped by a few applications of Bracy's Germ De-stroyer, a pleasant ointment that gets down under the skin and kills the tiny parasites that cause your itch. Also use it for ringworm, eczema, dandruff—50c and \$1.00 a jar. 25c cake Germ Soap Free with \$1.00 size. For Sale by  
**John P. Cox Drug Co.**

**C. A. POWELL**  
FLOOR CONTRACTOR  
Specializing in old and new floor finishing with the latest equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Free estimates on refinishing floors. Prices very reasonable.

You can depend on our Plants, Garden and Fields Seeds, Kobs and Korean Lespedeza, Nebraska Certified Potatoes and Armour's Fertilizer.  
**See Us Before You Buy.**  
**E. M. McWilliams & COMPANY**  
Hope, Ark.

Treat Your Car to Something Better Use  
**THAT GOOD GULF**  
Gasoline  
**M. S. BATES**  
Distributor

## YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Cost of Tuberculosis \$50,000,000 a Year

While people talk in large figures about national budgets and the cost of relief, they fail to realize that some diseases take a terrible toll of dollars each year from the American people. Figures just made available indicate that the yearly cost to the 650,000 Americans who suffer with tuberculosis is \$50,000,000.

Average duration of the disease is five years. That means a total cost for that period of nearly \$2,000,000,000.

One reason why tuberculosis is such an expensive disease for the state is the fact that it kills more people in early, adult and middle age than does any other disease. Tuberculosis warrants far more attention than has been given to it, notwithstanding the fact that the campaign is extensive.

Death rates during the last 50 years have been cut from 275 to 300 a thousand to as low as 75 to 100 a thousand. However, it should be possible to reduce the number of deaths even more.

Nowadays the great campaign on tuberculosis takes cognizance of the fact that early attention and particularly early discovery of the disease, are the most significant factors in its control. Seen early, cure is frequent; seen late, cure is difficult, if not impossible.

Figures show that the right kind of treatment given within six months of the time when the symptoms first appear, reduces the average expense of handling the disease about \$250 a patient. On the other hand, if there is a delay of one year in finding out about the disease, the average cost of handling is more than \$3,000 a patient, or \$300 above the average cost of treatment.

Of course, the best way to take care of tuberculosis, particularly that which is rather advanced, is to have the patient in a properly equipped sanatorium or similar institution. Cost in such institutions approximates \$3.50 a day.

If a patient is seen early, he may be brought under control in about five months. If, however, he first begins to get institutional care when he is in the third stage of the disease, nine months may be required.

The saving of four months to the patient and to the public means a great deal toward lowering the cost of caring for the tuberculosis. It also means that more beds are available in sanatoriums for those who require sanatorium attention.

The modern method of detecting tuberculosis in its earliest stages involves a careful history of the patient, use of the X-ray, use of the skin tests now generally available, and finally use of the usual methods of physical examination by thumping the chest and by listening to the sounds of the lungs in breathing.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Declares Inflation for U. S. Is Certain—Booklet Sees Trade Boom a Few Years Ahead

Inflation is coming just as sure as death and taxes, and before the 1930's are over we are going to be riding high on another boom.

This is the flat prediction in "Inflation Ahead!" outspoken booklet by W. M. Kiplinger and Frederick Shelton. These authors present their views in the guise of 25 letters of advice to the business man. They make their point as follows:

The depression is definitely ended, and we are now close to the end of the deflation period. Money and credit have been expanded almost to the point that is ordinarily called "normal."

Inflation consists of the increase in the volume of money beyond this normal point, coupled with the active will of the business world to use the money. We are approaching the first condition rapidly; the second will be up on us presently.

Visible effects will appear in 1936. We shall have prosperity in 1937 and 1938. A year or two later we shall have a genuine boom. Then, in all probability, there will be another

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Parental Sentiment Needs Be Curbed

Those who saw "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" viewed the flinty Colonel Stone with indignation. Any father who could treat his young son as he did—a callow youth sent out to his father's regiment in India—wasn't human, that was all.

Yet he was in the position of almost any parent who has had "public relations" with his own child. The professor who has his own boy in class, or the woman personnel-manager whose daughter has a job in the stocking department.

Favoritism is ruinous because it reaches most decidedly on the child involved. Even the same treatment given others is usually misinterpreted. And naturally the parent in such a position resorts to harsher measures than actually necessary to free the offspring of the stigma of "pull" with the mater or the old man.

Child May Be Benefited  
In a way every parent is in the same position, morally. He or she might ask himself if he is treating the children enough as young subalterns who are just units in a regiment after all—the regiment of life and people, and give-and-take, and do-your-best.

Isn't it possible to leave love and emotion out of it once in a while for the good of the child? To lay aside that yearning and show Son Thomas or Daughter Kay that life won't always wrap its arms about them and crouch over their troubles?

Naturally this stoical attitude can be overdone. There are too many homes today in which parents make it quite evident that they wash their hands of the affairs of the young folks. No one can dispute this fact.

Indeed there is an appalling lack of contact and confidence between adolescents and parents as it happens. On the other hand there is the home where the child has never been permitted to be free of parental emotion. No matter what happens he feels that he is excused or forgiven or supported.

Emotionally Infant Adults  
For this reason many of us have grown up, emotional babies, feeling sorry for ourselves and expecting everyone else to be as sorry for us. We are told that something like 90 per cent of our adults are still emotional children mentally, that we look on duty and the world with the same slant we had in our protected and favored childhood.

It is just a thought but, I believe, an important one. It might be well even at the risk of some heart-aches like that of the old Colonel, to try to view our children like the rest. The professor at the school room, the manager in the store. There can be no quarrel and commiseration in plenty to make up the prescription, but there should be more. The prescription to save the patient needs a blend of steel to the steel of the world he will face, the disinterested world where he won't be daddy's son or mama's boy any longer.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Star Takes Milky Way to Beauty

A well-known screen star whom I met the other day told me she uses buttermilk facial twice a week to keep her skin smooth and white.

The treatment is fairly simple, certainly inexpensive and, judging by the exquisite complexion of the actress, really worth trying. Apparently, buttermilk acts not only as a softener, but as a mild bleach as well.

First, clean your skin thoroughly, rinse carefully and pat with a skin tonic or mild astringent. Then place



# Society

**Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821**

... sound borne on the breeze;  
... rustle in the trees;  
... the warblers, every trill;  
... the ripple of the fall;  
... the thunder, loud above;  
... all tell me, "God is love."  
... heralding the day;  
... the angels' lightest, warmest rays;  
... the moonbeam, glistening bright;  
... the star beginning night;  
... the shades, o'er hill and grove;  
... they all tell us, "God is love."  
... the sun's brilliant red and gold;  
... the time's soft and balmy air;  
... the flowers and fragrance everywhere;  
... the moon and sun; all but prove  
... our souls, that God is Love.  
—Selected.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will hold their regular monthly meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Oglesby school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne had as Sunday guests, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gillen and little daughter, Mary Betty Vivian, La.

Friends will regret to learn that Miss Marie Black of Henderson State teachers college in Arkadelphia, is at the home in this city suffering with an attack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and little son, Jimmie, were Sunday guests of relatives and friends in Texarkana.

The Choral club will meet Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton on East Third street.

Mrs. Hosea Garrett of Little Rock is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Lenley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek and little daughter, Carolyn of Bradley were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McFar. Mr. Meek returned home Monday morning. Mrs. Meek and daughter will remain for a few days.

The Hope Garden club will hold their March meeting at 3 o'clock, Friday afternoon, March 15, at the home

Boxing is great sport and I get a great kick out of it. But it hasn't got half the kick that's in this show at the—



**SAENGER**

**NOW**

Matinee 2:30 Tuesday 15c

New Songs—  
New Dances—  
New Romance—

Irene Dunne  
Ginger Rogers

—and—  
Fred Astaire

—in—  
"ROBERTA"

IN NEW ORLEANS



**ST. CHARLES HOTEL**

Under new management; refurnished and modernized... Beautifull mat-tresses, Simmons beds, radios...  
SPEND THE WEEK END AT THE ST. CHARLES  
Excellent Food... Splendid Bar  
Reasonable Rates

JOHN J. (MIKE) O'LEARY, Manager

DINKLER HOTELS CO., INC.

Other DINKLER Hotels:

ANSLEY... ATLANTA  
JEFFERSON DAVIS MONTGOMERY  
TUTWILER... BIRMINGHAM  
ANDREW JACKSON NASHVILLE

CARLING DINKLER  
President and General Manager

"DISPENSERS OF TRUE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY"

## Personal Mention

Dr. Dan Smith, who underwent an operation last Monday in Little Rock, is recovering.

Miss Lena Henry underwent an appendix operation Saturday in Julia Chester hospital.

Card of Thanks  
We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved brother, son and sweetheart. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Green,  
Mrs. Jeff Johnson  
Johnnie Greene  
Maude James.

## Service Stressed by Chevrolet Co.

Instructors Continually Training Service Managers, Mechanics

"Never forget a customer—Never let him forget you."

Originated by William E. Holler, general manager of Chevrolet Motor Company, this new famous slogan is placed above the desks of Chevrolet dealers throughout the country, and it is a guide to relations between Chevrolet owners and dealers everywhere.

"The value to the motorist of his contact with the automobile dealer of today," said Mr. Holler, "is commensurate with the ability of the dealer to meet the motorist's demands. Especially is this true as it applies to service on cars already sold."

"Today Chevrolet is in the hands of approximately 10,000 dealers in this country alone. This means that the complete service facilities of one of the world's largest distributing organizations are at the disposal of owners of more than 5,000,000 Chevrolet cars now in operation in every state in the Union."

"It has been, and always will be the constant aim of Chevrolet dealers to serve our owners with complete maintenance facilities," said Mr. Holler. "The service rendered to Chevrolet owners is not only thorough and comprehensive, but scientific and meticulous. We insist that every dealer's service man be a specialist in his line."

"Chevrolet maintains a service manager and a crew of service instructors in every one of its 43 zones for the purpose of training dealers' service managers and mechanics in the best-known methods of shop practice and service station management. At regular intervals, classes are held in each zone for service men from surrounding territories."

"Another distinctive feature of Chevrolet service," Mr. Holler pointed out, "is the special tool and precision machinery equipment which is available to every Chevrolet counter-partner of the production tools actually used in the manufacture of Chevrolet cars, greatly lessens maintenance cost and insures standard methods of repair."

"Dealers, by the use of these tools and the special instruction afforded their service departments, may perform adjustments and services for owners with the same unvarying precision and speed that the factory does in manufacturing the car. It gives without saying that it is to the owners' advantage to make use of the special facilities of Chevrolet dealers for the servicing of Chevrolet cars."

More than 58,820,000 cars have been sold in this country since the first automobile was constructed.

WE PUT NEW LIFE in Old Shoes  
Phone 674

Witt's Shoe Shop  
105 South Elm St.

## Schmeling Beats Hamas in Ninth

German Put in Line for Battle With Baer by Decisive Victory

HAMBURG, Germany—(AP)—Fighting one of the great battles of his career, Max Schmeling put himself in line for a championship match with Max Baer in June by beating Steve Hamas into a state of complete helplessness in nine rounds Sunday night.

Seldom has any fighter absorbed more punishment than Hamas did before the little Belgian schoolmaster-referee, Valoni, halted the 12-round bout after one minute and 20 seconds of fighting in the ninth, and awarded the victory to Schmeling on a technical knockout. The New Jersey heavyweight, a football player and former all-around athlete at Penn State College, was draped on the ropes, taking a vicious bombardment without semblance of a defense.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dulin Jr., were week end guests in Hot Springs and the Rock.

Earl Whiting of Murrefreesboro was the Sunday guest of friends in the city.

Miss Betta Burton of Lewisville visited with Hope friends on Sunday.

Among the Hope people seeing the races at Hot Springs on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. Frank B. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Nolen, Miss Margaret Taylor, Dick Forrester, Mrs. Frances Allison, Miss Elizabeth White, Miss Elizabeth Bernier, Miss Alice Bernier, Miss Hattie Anne Field, Gus Bernier, Jack Teakruey of St. Louis, Thos. Boyett and Ami Basso of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carter and little daughter, Bettie Ann of Monroe, La., are guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard and Mrs. M. H. Barlow.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, general chairman of the President's Ball has called a meeting at 7:30 Monday night at the city hall, to discuss the disbursements of money realized from the ball. All committee members are specially urged to be present, and any who are interested, will be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carter and little daughter, Bettie Ann of Monroe, La., are guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard and Mrs. M. H. Barlow.

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## Refuse to Extend

(Continued from Page One)

tion of Teachers, made public Sunday, emphasized the extreme need of many schools, and urged the establishment of an emergency fund for school relief. The committee saw the Hall sales tax bill as the best hope for substantial aid.

New Excise Tax Bill  
Before the house recessed for the week-end Saturday, it seemed bent on passing the new excise tax bill offered by Campbell of Garland when it seemed probable the sales tax would be rejected. The Campbell measure may be passed today.

Proponents of legalized liquor are impatiently waiting for the senate to pass the law enforcement measure which Governor Futrell has insisted be approved before he is asked to sign the Thorn liquor bill.

The governor's private secretary, H. Grady McCall reported to be the probable choice for state law enforcement chief under the Chrisp bill, passed in both houses, or under the Dawson bill, pending in the senate, declared positively Sunday that "I am not an applicant for that position."

As a step toward qualifying for further federal aid for the unemployed and unemployables, the house Saturday passed a bill introduced by Runey of Woodruff to appropriate new revenue for old age pension and for relief. This measure now will go to the senate. Funds appropriated would be derived from new revenue laws enacted at this session.

\$1,500,000 From Mississippi  
In Mississippi, it was reported here Sunday, the federal government has called upon the state provide \$1,500,000 a year for relief as a prerequisite for continued FERA aid. This is the same amount demanded from Arkansas early in the present session, but not yet produced by the legislature.

## Revival to Open Here Wednesday

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Owen Plan Service in Elm Street Theater

The Church of the Nazarene, in the old theater building on South Elm street, will begin series of evangelistic services Wednesday, March 13, running into the following week, with the Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Owen of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Rev. and Mrs. Owen are nationally known evangelists who have just returned from the Holy Land with the Rev. Bud Robinson, and will have some interesting things to tell. The Rev. Mr. Owen started preaching at the age of eleven years. Mrs. Owen is a talented musician.

Services Monday and Tuesday night beginning at 7:30 with the pastor in charge. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Governor Conner of Mississippi has had a bill to appropriate \$1,500,000 for relief drafted, and has announced that he will call a special session of that state's legislature to meet it, as soon as congress passes the administration relief bill. Incidentally, the FERA, facing certain of Mississippi's co-operation, allotted \$70,000 additional for Mississippi schools Saturday. In Arkansas, school relief was stopped by the federal government March 1, along with work relief.

The Wright brothers first became interested in aviation through a toy helicopter.

SLUGGISH CONDITION  
Ends Promptly, Easily

The scientific action of Peppermint, the delicious tasting chewing gum laxative, more quickly ends your sluggish, upset, out-of-control condition. When you chew Peppermint the laxative ingredient is mixed with helpful salivary juices to enter your system easily as nature intended. You are not upset by the shock of a harsh laxative mass. Peppermint is prompt, thorough but so kind that doctors prescribe its laxative ingredient for every member of the family. Delay is dangerous, so today get rid of sluggishness with non-habit-forming Peppermint. At drug stores, 15c and 25c.

## Two Bound Over

(Continued from Page One)

dismissed.  
C. C. Mitchell of Guernsey, was held to the grand jury on charges of possessing a still and 55 gallons of mash. Bond was fixed at \$300.

Drunkness cases against Clyde Reece, Carl Strong, Homer Burns, Joe Martin and Harold Velin were continued until next week.

A charge of assault and battery against William Cannon was postponed until next Monday.

A petit larceny charge against George Riley was continued until next Monday.

Old Shoes Made New  
—at—  
Parson's Shoe Shop  
111 South Main  
Phone 674  
We call for and deliver

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS  
due to colds.  
Use Mentholum  
to help open the  
nostrils and permit  
freer breathing.  
MENTHOLATUM  
Gives COMFORT Daily

See The  
New Spring  
DRESSES  
\$6.99  
Ladies  
Specialty Shop  
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Singing at Sardis  
A community singing in honor of T. R. Billingsley of Hope, will be held Sunday afternoon at Sardis, four miles west of Ozan. All singers and lovers of music are invited. A number of new song books will be furnished by Wash Hutson.

## R. N. Benson Begins 38th Year With Ritchie Grocer Company; Employees Are Honoring Him During Month

Company Is Operating 10 Wholesale Houses in Arkansas and Louisiana.

Starting his 38th year of continuous service with the company, R. N. Benson, president of Ritchie Grocer company, is being honored this month by all employees of the firm which is operating houses in ten cities of Arkansas and Louisiana.

The places where Ritchie company houses are operated and the managers of each follow: El Dorado, J. P. Garrison; Camden, W. J. May; Hope, M. M. Smyth; De Queen, W. M. Fafford; Gurdon, T. E. Spragins; Texarkana, H. P. Clark; Monroe, La., R. R. Gatlin; Ruston, La., O. O. Gayne; Haynesville, La., T. H. Arnold; Bastrop, La., J. B. Higman.

Starting with the company at Camden as office boy in 1897, President Benson later was sent to El Dorado as manager of the local house. He has been with the company in El Dorado now for 32 of the 38 years in which he has been associated with the organization. He is now serving his second term as president.

Garrison announced that nine cash prizes will be awarded to salesmen and two awards will be

The method chosen to honor the man who has risen to president from the position of office boy is a "president's month" sales campaign in which all salesmen and house managers will participate. It is the second such event of its kind in honor of President Benson.

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It is our honest conviction that —

# THE NEW CHEVROLETS

offer the finest combination of high quality, low prices and low operating costs Chevrolet has ever offered to the American public

THE NEW STANDARD COACH—\$475  
\$465

THE MASTER DE LUXE COACH—\$580  
\$560

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coach at Flint, Mich., \$475. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$490 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint and are subject to change without notice.

AND UP. List price of Master De Luxe Coach at Flint, Mich., \$580. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$595 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint and are subject to change without notice. Knee-Action optional at \$20.00 extra.

And so, when you decide to buy your new car, may we suggest that you see and drive the 1935 Chevrolets. Then this will become your conviction, too. You will discover that Chevrolet has gone well beyond its highest standards of the past to make these the most desirable cars in Chevrolet history. Fine craftsmanship and precision engineering are evident in every line and in every part. With the result that these new Chevrolets give you much more quality than you are accustomed to getting at Chevrolet prices. Much more beauty—much more ability to serve long and dependably—and much more performance. Their getaway, acceleration, and all-round spirited action are the most thrilling ever engineered into a Chevrolet product. Yet the New Standard Chevrolet is the lowest-priced Six in the world. And the Master De Luxe Chevrolet also is offered at exceptionally low prices for such a luxurious car. Moreover, these are the most economical Chevrolets ever built, which is highly important in these days when economy means so much. Come in today. See and drive these new cars—and choose Chevrolet for quality at low cost.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms  
A General Motors Value



## Biblical Shepherdess

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Girl whom Jacob loved.

7. Repts by contract.

12. Herb.

13. Apart.

16. He met her at a —.

17. Department.

18. She tended.

19. To relieve.

20. Tablet.

21. More tor-bidding.

22. Guided.

23. Like.

24. Aeriform fuel.

25. To place.

26. Moisture.

27. Threefold.

30. Jockey.

32. Note in scale.

33. Constellation.

34. Street.

35. Amber.

37. Door rug.

39. To leave out.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

SPHINX  
TRAPACE  
OS RELY  
LOT 3  
LION  
LOAD  
S LIE  
S LIE  
OLD  
ELATE  
ALIEN  
DYNASTY

SPHINX  
TRAPACE  
OS RELY  
LOT 3  
LION  
LOAD  
S LIE  
S LIE  
OLD  
ELATE  
ALIEN  
DYNASTY

SPHINX  
TRAPACE  
OS RELY  
LOT 3  
LION  
LOAD  
S LIE  
S LIE  
OLD  
ELATE  
ALIEN  
DYNASTY

**Reverence.**

9 Wax stamp.

10 Otherwise.

11 Winter carriage.

14 Pronoun.

15 Home of a beast.

21 Perched.

24 Rifle.

25 Acted as chairman.

26 Width of a circle.

27 Pertaining to the west.

29 Hermit.

30 Railroad.

31 Right.

33 Form of "a."

35 To bake meat.

36 Passage.

38 Grandparent.

41 To perform.

42 To masticate.

43 Back.

44 Whirlpool.

46 Debutante.

48 Onager.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Pshaw!



## ELECTION PROCLAMATION

An election will be held in each of the four wards of the City of Hope, Arkansas, on Tuesday, April 2, 1936, to elect a Mayor, Treasurer, and one Alderman for each of the four wards of the City of Hope, Arkansas.

The voting precincts of the respective wards will be located as follows:

Ward 1: Arkansas Bank & Trust Company Building.

Ward 2: Frisco Passenger Station.

Ward 3: 556 Filling Station.

Ward 4: City Hall.

GIVEN under my hand as Mayor of the City of Hope, this 11th day of March, 1935.

R. A. Boyett  
Mayor

## The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

through summer, fall, and winter.

3. The administration's political security hangs largely on its ability to continue distribution of large sums of money.

Many Roosevelt men, idealists and politicians alike, privately exclaim: "If we don't get this, we're sunk."

F. R. Lets Victory Escape

Roosevelt presumably will win the fight—at least, to the extent of getting that \$4,850,000,000. Because he must win it.

But the handling of the measure has been so bad as to restrain confident predictions. Roosevelt's friends secretly are disappointed at the president's own failure to avert the licking he took in the Senate on the "prevailing wage" amendment—which threw the situation into chaos.

Sarcastic comment referring to the "Fly Club" at Harvard is heard in the New Deal camp. Exertion from the White House could have saved Roosevelt the single vote which defeated him.

It could have reassured A. F. O. L. leaders—who were wavering—to the point where they would have lessened their successful insistence on the amendment.

It could have so dramatized the huge work-relief measure that passage would have been assured. At least, so many of the president's friends.

Huey Outgenerals Foes

That doesn't shed any prettier light on the Senate leaders, Joe Robinson, Pat Harrison, and Jimmy Byrnes. They were boasting that they would show their supremacy.

They spread their confidence to Roosevelt. All southern conservatives who would never have favored such a bill without administration orders, they nevertheless thought they knew what they were talking about.

And then they found themselves outmaneuvered to defeat on the Senate floor by Senator Huey P. Long! When you recall that the Democrats have the biggest Senate majority any party has ever had, the position the administration and its leadership found themselves in, and are still in, seems rather pitiful.

It incidentally demonstrated a fact long well-known in Washington—that Huey is smarter than Robinson, Harrison, and Byrnes.

Danger Clearly Shown

Here is the first demonstration of potential danger in Roosevelt's policy of playing the "right" and the "left" against each other. Theoretically, it is sound and leaves the president on a safe high middle ground of leadership.

The danger, it now appears, is that Roosevelt can fall into a middle position, where both sides will belabor him simultaneously.

To avoid that danger requires great skill, such as Roosevelt has exhibited in the past.

Most important of all, Roosevelt's middle course requires strong popular support—such as he once had and may have again.

Loses Strong Support

Roosevelt's trend toward the "right" in the last year hasn't been pronounced enough to attract genuine support from Big Business. It has been definite enough to alienate much public support, and to disappoint and confuse the strong element which he could previously depend on to fight for him—mid liberals and progressives.

His resultant weakness has encouraged certain Democrats who went along with him, while hating his program, to turn against him.

The situation calls for a display of Roosevelt strength and popular appeal without which the New Deal will remain badly bogged.

The laws of Bermuda, the republic of Can Marino, and the Island of Brioni in the Adriatic forbid the driving of automobiles.

## Market Place

Remember, the more you tell the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 3c.

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 5c line, min. 50c.

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c.

24 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 42c.

(Average 3 1/2 words to the line).

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, furnished, modern including sleeping porch, south exposure. Mrs. J. H. Bennett 110 N. Washington, Phone 669J.

8-31c

FOR RENT—Six room house at Gateway Park. Will be vacant March 11. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1633-4.

8-31p

FOR RENT—Six-room house, modern conveniences. Phone 635-W. 8-31p

## WANTED

WANTED—50 small mules and mares. Bring them in and get the cash at East 4th street Barn. Tom Carrel.

8-31p

## NOTICE

NOTICE—The Kansas City Life Insurance Co., appoints W. D. Terry as agent here. Ask him for rates. 8-31p

## FOR SALE

Cut lumber for sale. Apply F. L. Padgett, 3 miles south on Lewisville road. Box 350.

9-31p

Ribbon cane seed 1 cent stalk. Will trade for pigs or calves. L. R. Fee, Beards Chappel road, Emmet.

8-31p

SUPERIOR Plants and Seeds. MONTS SEED STORE. 2-18-52c.

SEMEAN increases stand and yield on vegetable and field crops. MONTS SEED STORE. 2-18-52c.

FOR SALE—Good cotton seed for planting will be scarce. We have Stoneville, D. & P. L., and Missdel, from Greenville, Miss. See us before you buy. Henry Watkins & Son.

2-21-26c

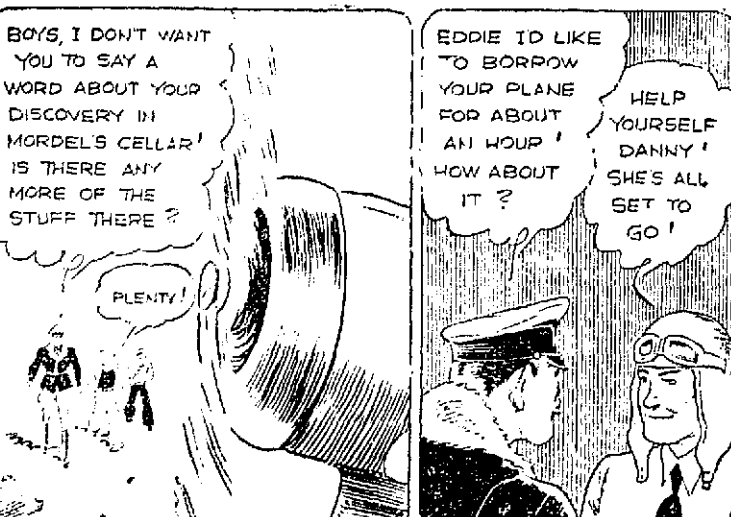
Cabbage Plants for Sale. Grown by Byers Bros. At the Curb Market.

11-61c

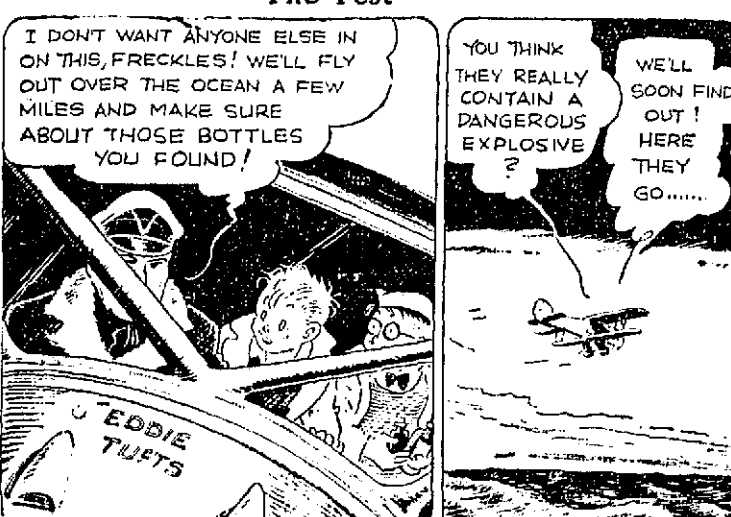
FOR SALE—Wood for cooking, washing and heating. Ivory Handle Co. Phone 11.

11-31p

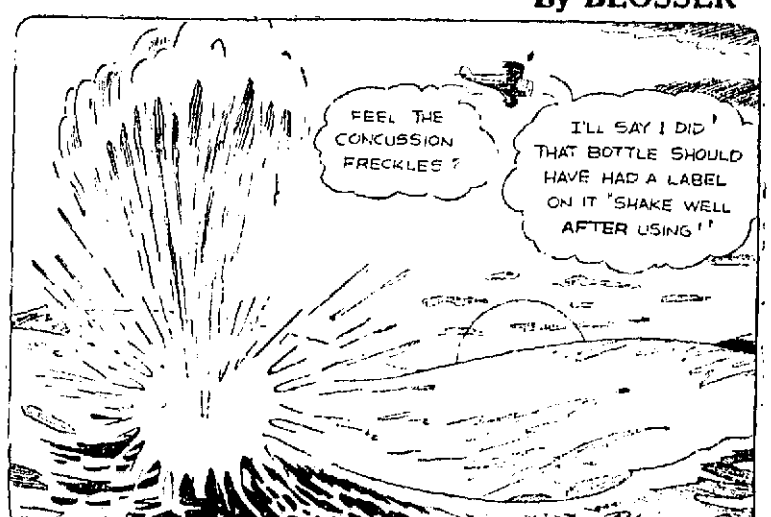
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## The Test



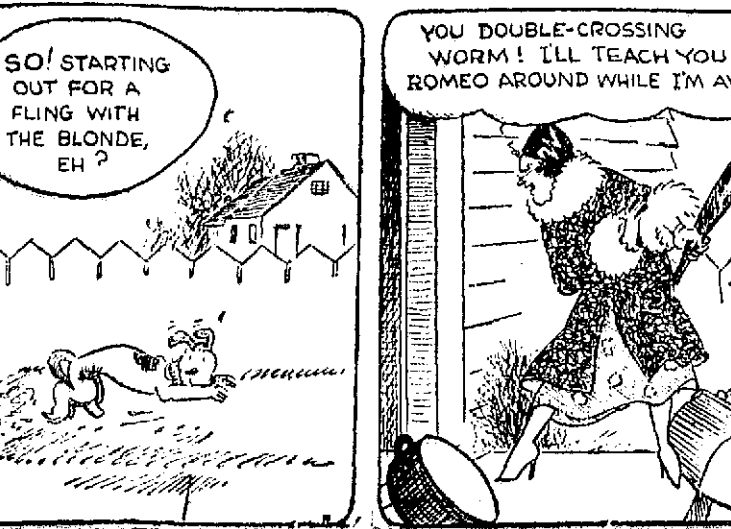
## By BLOSSER



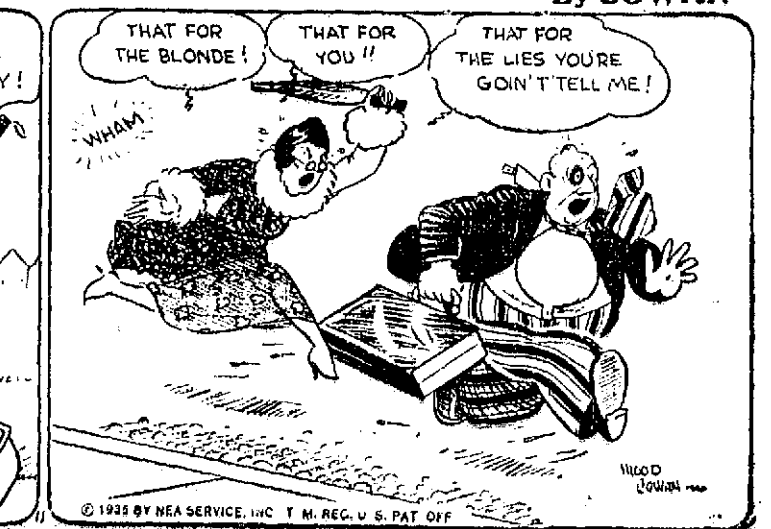
## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



## Al Meets a Menace



## By COWAN





# Nine Months Old and Charms 'Quintuplying'



Nine months old! Annette's big eyes, with their long fringed lashes, look to the future unafraid. Life's a fascinating adventure, isn't it?



Emelie is grave on her ninth-month anniversary, and some say she's beginning to look just a little like her father, Oliva Dionne.



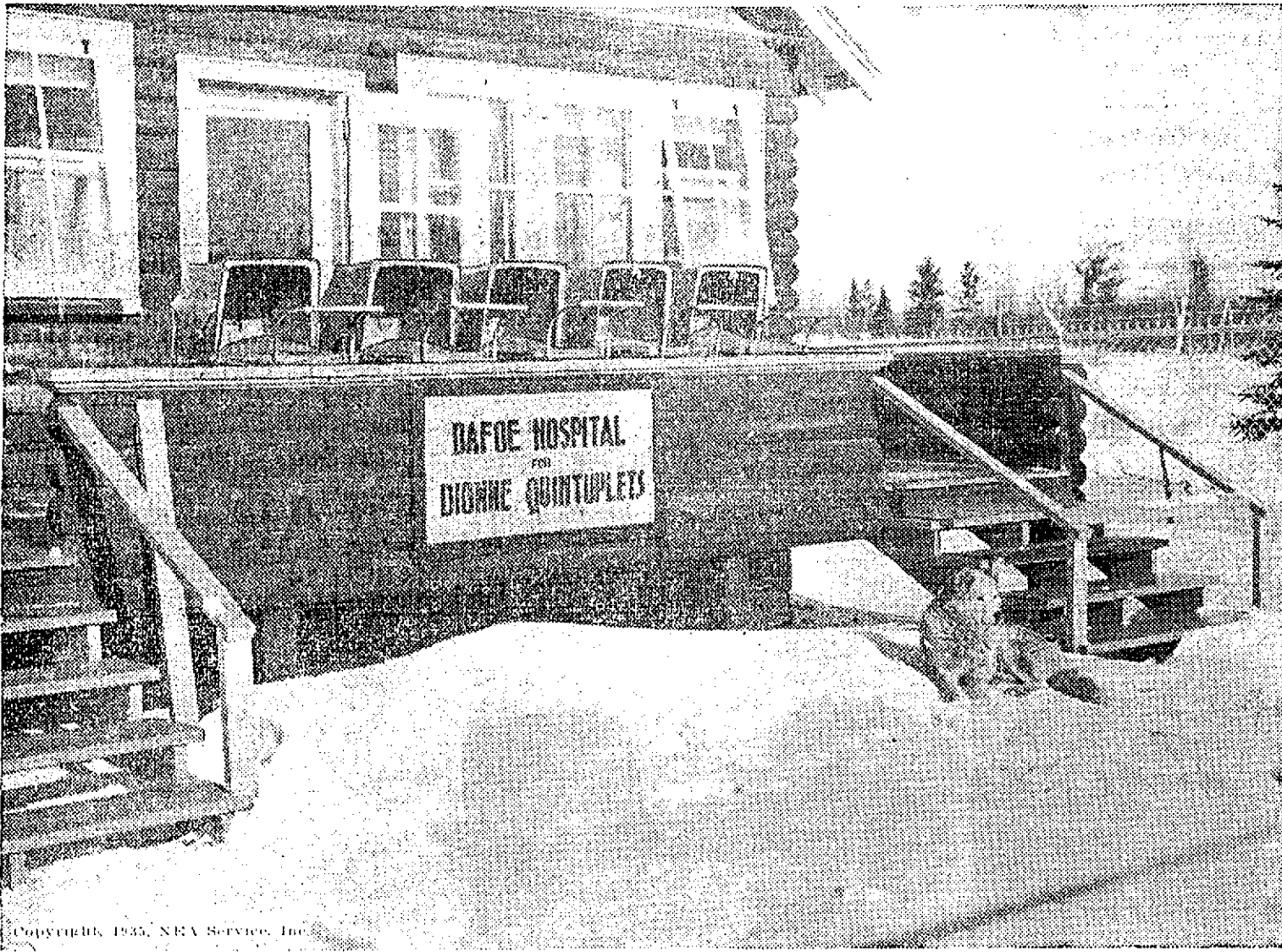
Yvonne, too, has those long, movie-star eyelashes, though mascara has not yet been introduced in the Defoe hospital as a beauty aid.



Marie views the anniversary date with gravity as befits the little lady who has been termed the "Madonna" of the "quins" by their nurses.



Cecile's hair is just a bit unruly, but she, too, is quite calm and contemplative as the Dionne quintuplets begin their tenth month of life.



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Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

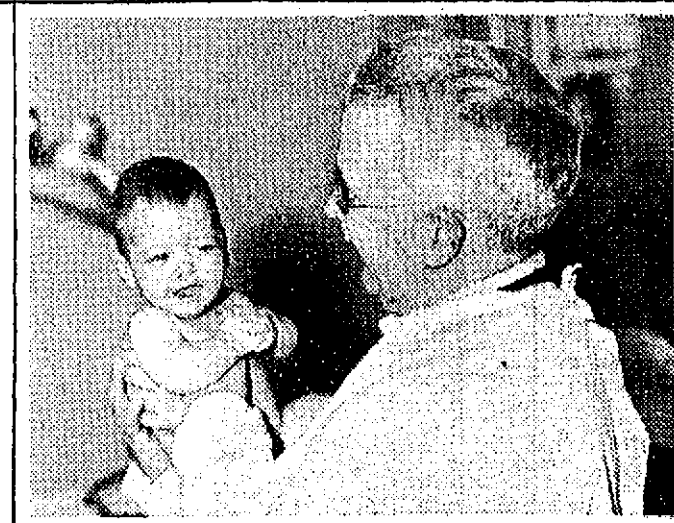
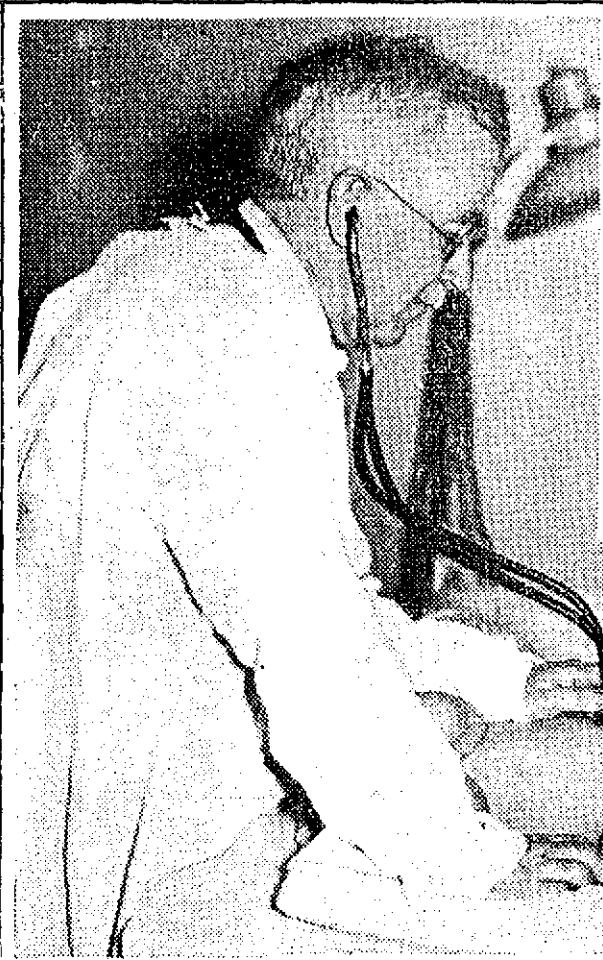
"Now, doctor, you wouldn't fool a little girl, would you?" Marie seems to be replying as Dr. Defoe dandles her after the daily examination and assures her that she's just fine. Graven now, there is just a sign of a dawning smile on Marie's face.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

"What if it does tickle a little, it's lots of fun," Annette seems to say to Nurse De Kiriline as she fastens the safety pins on Annette's fresh diaper. And say isn't that four-way told, the new technique in diaper-pinning?

Every day, except in the most bitter of the northern wintery weather, these five carriages, each containing a quintuplet stand outside the Defoe hospital at Corbeil, Ont., while the infants enjoy the crisp, health-giving air. Always on watch over the famed babes is Bucky, Nurse Louise de Kiriline's husky dog. He's the pet of the whole household, and he knows his importance.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

Don't they ever cry? Sure they do, and here's Yvonne protesting as she's tickled with that old stethoscope, with which Dr. Defoe listens carefully every day to the beat of the little hearts.

But it's soon over, and Yvonne is somewhat mollified as Dr. Defoe holds her up after the examination, trying to convince her that all's well and get her into a happier mood.

But there remain the bending exercises and massage, and Yvonne is again uncertain whether she likes being doubled up this way. It's good for her, though, and gives her exercise she can't get herself.



## Caution Is Urged on Banking Laws

Liberty League Issues Statement—U. S. Cancels Bank Currency

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congress can not be too cautious, the American Liberty League said Monday, in enacting legislation affecting the country's banking laws.

The league said that much emergency legislation has been enacted during the last two years and the most minute consideration should be given to such measures as are intended to become permanent.

Bank Notes Killed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Use of a portion of the \$2,812,000,000 profit arising from devaluation of the gold dollar to retire a small segment of the rapidly mounting public debt was announced Sunday by the Treasury.

The action calls for retirement of outstanding bonds against which national banks may issue their own currency. It involves, however, about \$842,000,000 in the so-called free gold which accrued because of reduction in the weight of the metal in the dollar.

Officials said that two billions of the gold profit remained in the stabilization fund, which was established to protect value of the dollar and keep it from going too high or too low in relation to foreign currencies. The profit never before has been applied to debt retirement. Eventually, the two billion may also be applied to the debt.

The Treasury called for retirement on July 1 the two per cent consolidated bonds of 1930, outstanding to the extent of about \$600,000,000, and the two per cent Panama Canal loan bonds of 1916-36, and 1918-28 for redemption on August 1.

They will be paid off with the "free gold." The Treasury is to issue what are in effect gold certificates and will earmark a similar amount of the yellow metal.

A plane of revolutionary design now under construction in England is expected to be able to climb vertically to 10,000 feet and attain a cruising speed of 110 miles an hour.

House wrecking companies at Asheville, N. C., say property owners there have demolished more than 500 buildings within two years to escape paying taxes on them.

In an official experiment, 514 plant lice were found in the stomach of a single chickadee, the pert little bird that is regarded as one of the farmers' best friends.

**WANTED—HEADING BOLTS.** White Oak, Whisky Oil Grade. Also, Red Oak and Round Gum Blocks. Apply to Hope Heading Co. for prices and specifications. Phone 245

**DR. K. R. SPEARMAN** ORTHODONTIST Straightening Children's Teeth State Bank Building, Suite 202 Texarkana, Arkansas Phone 330

## A STRENGTH BUILDER!

WHEN you're in need of a tonic, weight below normal, and you feel tired-out and weak, follow the advice of Mrs. Ethel Miller of 1619 Chapman St., Houston, Texas, who says: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is especially good to build up the system and the blood. When I had an illness and was run down, the 'Discovery' had me feeling fine again after I had used it only a short while."

Originally prescribed for his patients by Dr. R. V. Pierce over 40 years ago. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

## NATIONAL

**First Aid WEEK**

## Safety First

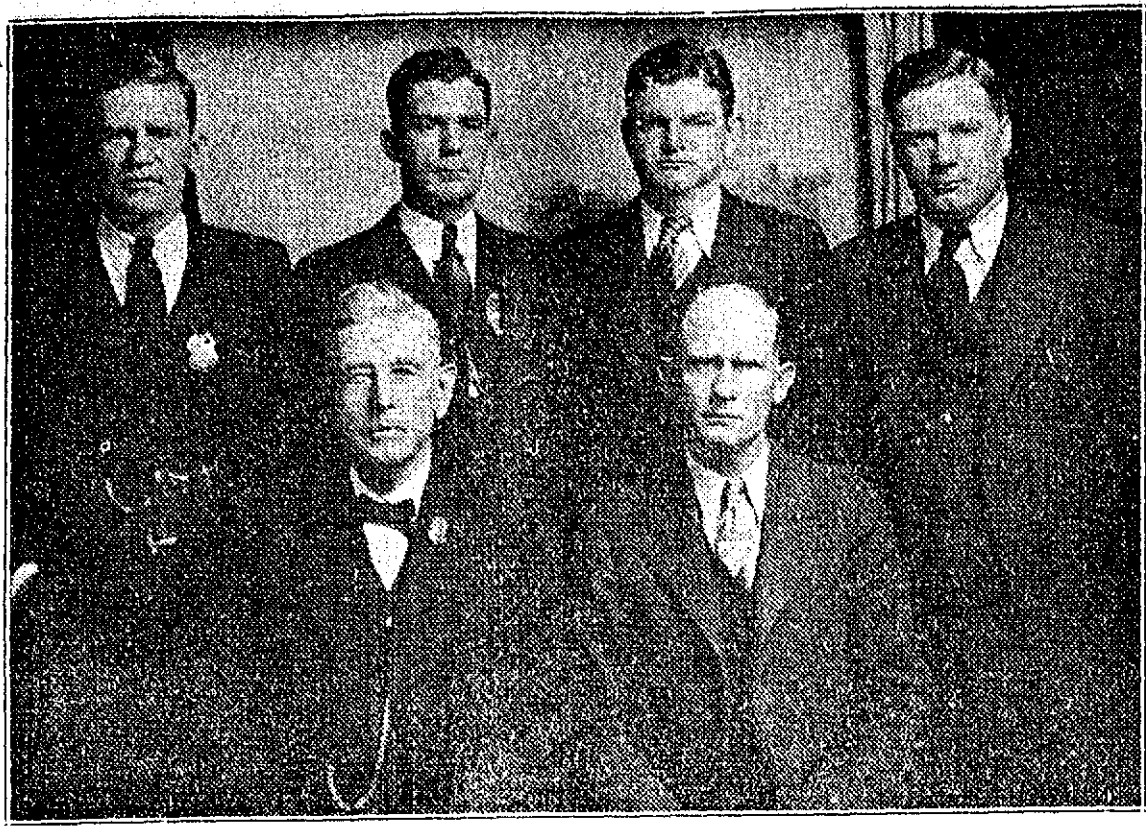
This week has been set aside as NATIONAL FIRST AID WEEK. Do your part—come in and get a supply of bandage, cotton, adhesive tape, etc., for your medicine chest. Take care of minor injuries before they develop into something serious due to infection.

**J&J Complete First Aid Kit only 25c**

**Jon P. Cox DRUG CO.**

We Give Eagle Stamps Phone 81 We Deliver

## Mayor and City Police Force



—Photo by Shipley.  
Standing, left to right—Policemen John Turner, Homer Burke, Harold Porterfield, William Reeves (freshman).  
Seated—Mayor R. A. (Ruff) Boyett, Chief Clarence E. Baker.

## Criminal Law Reform Bill Is Defeated by Lawyer Members

Senator Lake Withdraws Futrell Measure in Disgust Over Attorneys' Regard for Technical "Loopholes"

LITTLE ROCK.—The preponderance in the Arkansas senate of lawyers who "are more interested in matters pertaining to their own practice than they are in the welfare of the state," was blamed Friday for the collapse of the criminal code reform bill.

Lawyer opponents of the bill in the senate succeeded in amending the measure until they had made it so ridiculous that Senator Lake of De Queen, the sponsor, withdrew it Thursday in disgust.

The bill had been drafted by a committee of distinguished lawyers of the state after weeks of effort. Governor Futrell had endorsed it, saying that it would result in a great saving to the taxpayers of the state. The governor, a chancellor for many years, had expressed conviction that the cost of conducting Arkansas courts was unreasonably high.

R. E. Wiley of Little Rock, president of the Arkansas Bar association, expressed great disappointment over the killing of the bill by the senate. He blamed lawyers in both senate and house for its defeat.

Several senators, who supported the bill and resisted efforts to amend it into uselessness until they were overruled by a majority, led by a small group of lawyer-senators, expressed a similar view Friday.

Senator Lake, one of the sponsors of the bill who moved that it be postponed indefinitely after amendments striking out 18 entire sections had been adopted, said he did not object to minor amendments because he realized that the measure was not perfect, but that when he saw that the determined effort to make the bill worthless was succeeding he decided to "rescue it from further butchery."

It appears that a majority of the lawyers in the senate are more interested in retaining the technicalities that make it possible for them to obtain acquittal of their clients easily than they are in reforming the criminal statutes and closing up the loopholes," Senator Lake said.

"There are 20 lawyers in the senate and 41 in the house, approximately two thirds of the senators and two-fifths of the representatives," according to Mr. Wiley. "The proportion has been almost the same in all the legislatures we have had. And of all the governors the state has had, two-thirds have been lawyers. This shows the extent the public has called on our profession for public service. Lawyers in official position have the public for their client. They will naturally feel like representing that client with the same loyalty and vigor as any client in a private case. This letter is to assure you that our State Bar association as well as the governor will be indeed proud if the lawyers in the legislature will rally and see that these two bills do not die but that they are enacted and thus accomplish reforms which the settled thought of our profession feel are much needed. As president of the association I will be glad to help in any way."

## Food Prices Rise 34% in Two Years

Increase Sought by Administration as Aid to Farmers

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The rise in retail food prices since February, 1933, was estimated officially Saturday at 34.2 per cent.

This was a country-wide figure calculated by experts of the Department of Commerce. The increase was smaller in some sections and larger in others. Figures for the different regions were not available.

The increase in food prices has been steady over the past two years, the calculation revealed, but now apparently is continuing at a slower rate. Officials have predicted further gains.

While high food prices find little favor in popular centers, they are sought by the administration to give farmers higher earnings for their produce. A principal complaint of agricultural interests in recent years has been against the relatively low prices of farm products.

## Nazis Strike at Church Opposition

Sunday Services Raided and Pastor of One Is Arrested

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Arrests, interference with church services and steps to ban the synod opposing the pro-government church regime formed a sharp Nazi answer Sunday to the Confessional Synod's scorching indictment of the Nazi religious attitude.

## Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

**ADLERIKA**  
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

## SPECIAL!

Phat M 31 Antiseptic Solution and KLENZO Tooth Brush  
At 5c value for

**49c**

**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
Drug Company  
"The REXALL Store"  
Phone 63

Hope, Ark. Established 1885

## National First Aid Week

We have everything you need in this Line

We Want Your Trade  
**Briant's Drug Store**

## Senior Rockefeller Ill, But Recovering

Founder of Standard Oil Co. Is Nearing 100 Years of Age

Copyright Associated Press

ORMOND BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller Sr., 95, master of oil millions, has been so ill from a cold for the past two days that his local doctor has visited him twice daily.

His condition had improved to such an extent Sunday, however, that he was considered out of danger, and might possibly resume Monday his daily automobile rides, his sole break through the absolute curtain of isolation and secrecy that surrounds him.

The elder Rockefeller, who spends his winters at The Casements, a rambling unpretentious home on the shore of the Halifax river, developed hoarseness, a slight fever, and cold two days ago. Because of his age, any illness of any kind was considered serious. But the fever had disappeared Sunday.

This was Rockefeller's first indisposition of any kind since last July at Lakehurst, N. J., when he was desperately ill, apparently from complications caused by a fall. His left wrist and arm were bandaged and had to be carried in a sling but news of the injury was kept secret. Over a year ago his annual Southern visit was delayed by a heavy cold at his estate at Pocantico Hills, N. Y.

Automobiles from 28 states were counted on a street in Panama City, Fla., in a single afternoon.

## MARY'S SPECIAL

for This Week Only  
**FREE FACIAL**  
With each Shampoo and Finger Wave

**Mary's Beauty Shop**

Next Door to Ladies Specialty Shop Phone 287



Secret police in Pommerania issued a proclamation forbidding the reading of the document from pulpits.

A few minutes before services scheduled Sunday morning, groups of plain clothes visited churches and confiscated copies of the declaration. They arrested the pastor of the large St. Martin Church of the Cross. He was released after being two hours in custody. Following police visits, the congregations went home.

Similar police actions were taken in other Pommeranian communities, from which came reports of great tension and antagonism to the interference. Throughout Silesia, Nazi officials started proceedings against Confessional Synods. It was reported that authorities plan to ban the opposition synod in all parts of German Silesia and started such action.

C. A. Speck operates a grocery store at McMinnville, Tenn., and housewifely say it is one of the cleanest places in town.



# Magnetic

Millicent hesitated . . . but the stranger's eyes were insistent, compelling. Slowly she handed him the purse, the single piece of evidence to prove her innocent of a fearful crime. A moment later—but read what happened in Carleton Kendrick's absorbing new serial, "The Dark Blond." It begins

A Thrilling New Serial That Stars in the

## HOPE STAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 14



Back of 40 million depositors there is over 20 billion dollars on deposit in the United States—a tremendous reserve for the future.

...and back of Chesterfield there is more than 85 million dollars invested in mild ripe tobacco... for milder better taste

Because you cannot make a good cigarette from just one year's crop there are today 4½ miles of warehouses filled with cigarette tobaccos from the crops of 1931-32-33-34—most of it for Chesterfield cigarettes. Just as money accumulates interest, two and a half years

of ageing makes these tobaccos milder and naturally sweeter. Think what this means—an eighty-five million dollar reason why men and women who smoke Chesterfields will always enjoy a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.